WOULD NOT ENJOIN.

Judge Goff Refuses to Grant an Injunc-

tion in the South Carolina Cases. HE DISCUSSES THE LAW FULLY

is Yet Lacking-Weight of Opinions in Appellate Courts of the United States Compels a Dismissal.

Judge Goff, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday morning refused to grant the injunction asked for in the South Carolina registration case of on, dismissing the complainant's bill.

His Honor treated the controversy elaborately in his decision, and all the way through adhered to his former views, as expressed in the similar case of Mills

and in the presence of the lawyers in the case and many Richmond attorneys. Judge Goff read his opinion. After the adjournment, which was an hour later, Judge and Mr. O'Bear departed for Washington, and last evening Generals Barber and McCrady left for their homes

JUDGE GOFF'S OPINION.

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tere is Judge Goff's decision:

When the bill in this case was preted for my consideration I deemed it
duty to give the compisinant an optentity to demonstrate that he was ened, as he claimed, to the relief he
yed for, and to the jurisdiction of
scourt in order to secure it. My views
in the questions presented by this case
re fully expressed in the opinion I
d in the case of Mills vs. Green. I
se given the opinion filed in said cause
the Circuit Court of Appeals for this
cuit for the May term (1856) and all
cases cited therein my careful coneration and thorough examination, and
ust be permitted to say with all due

THE REMEDY AT LAW.

"I very much regret that the Circuit Court of Appeals did not indicate the character of the remedy at law alluded to in its said opinion. And I also regret that I am unable after thorough investigation to find it. I will not concede but it is proper to close the doors of the courts of the United States to their citiens who are complaining that they are eprived by the States of the rights and rivileges guaranteed to them by the lonstitution of the United States and to divise them that they must seek the urselfction of the courts of the States or relief from the outrages imposed by the unconstitutional enactments of such tates. I am advised that the full and ompiete opinion of the Circuit Court of ppeals is yet to be filed, and I indulge the hope that upon this point it will not ave us in doubt. In my judgment, ach cases—under the rules distinguishing equity and law cases applicable to be courts of the United States—should a especially heard on the equity side of just among other "lings established determine controversies involving unflicts between State and Federal Control of the courts of the triber reason that asid jurts among other "lings established determine controversies involving unflicts between State and Federal Control of the courts of the courts of a United States that equity will interes the their reason that in such cases there is a full and adequate remedy at law. It is been repeatedly held by the courts of a United States that equity will interes when the injury complained of is child in a cannot be fairly compensed for by damages or if it is continuing permanent in character. (Here the urt cites various opinions to sustain it point.)

fact that there is a remedy at law t of itself sufficient to define equity risdiction unless it also appears that ormer is as complete and effectual e latter. (Other cases here cited.) fact that State laws provide a legal by for wrongs committed does not

Cases cited.)

Nevertheless, while I entertain these views, my great respect for the Circuit Court of Appeals, my desire to properly regard the judicial properties, and my luty to give due weight and authority to the decisions and opinions of the Appellate courts of the United States compels me, finding, as I do that this case in its material allegations, its true scope and effect, is in fact similar to the Mills case, to which I have referred, to refuse the injunction asked for, and to dismiss the complainant's bill, and such a decree will now be entered.

THE JUSTICE FINES FRANCIONE.

The Case Against Girolami-Other Police Court Matters.

R. Francione was in the Police Court yesterlay, charged with keeping his bar pen for the sale of liquors last Sunday. Peliceman Foster detailed the circumsinces under which the case was reried, He said that when on his beat oried, He said that when on his beat a Cary street last Sunday be noticed acry street last Sunday be noticed everal people enter and leave Francische place through an alley. When he reached the house he distinctly heard is a considered in conversation within the art. He cambed the wall at the rear of the saloon, but was discovered by the sariender, who ran towards the house, trying "Get out; get out!" When he reached, he has been be found it empty, and satisfied who ran towards the house, it when he reached the bar he found it empty, and he was approached by the bar-keeper, who attempted to "fix it" with him. Francine's bar-keeper awore positively that the har was not open, and denied Officer Foster's story in toto, Justice Crutchnen justained the officer, fined Francione \$25, and sent the case on to the grand jury. Mr. Wise, who represented Francione, look an appeal, and went on his bond in the sum of 1200.

ord, who gave information to the police that Andrew Girolams kept his aloon open on Sunday, asked that the tharge should be dismissed, as he was tharge should be dismissed, as he was not responsible for his actions at the lime the information was given. He said that some years ago he received a severe plow on the head, and since that time blow on the head, and since the case was went to act in a most unaccountable way, and labored under the deliasion that every man's hand was against him whenever he took a drink or two. the case was accordingly dismissed.

Jerry Johnson was fined \$5 for tresg on the property of Julia Saunders

Robert Brown (colored) was arrested as a limitic vagrant, but was held until a commission of lunacy could decide as

of Charlie Hop Sing, for curs-The case of Charlie Hop seed.
Ing Cora Smith, was continued.
J. Johnson was fined \$5.50 for disorderly conduct on the premises of Julia

AGENTS MAKE THEIR OWN RATES.

This the Situation With Reference to Fire-Insurance Here.

The fire insurance agents of the city did not hold another meeting yesterday. as had been proposed. Only a few assembled, and it seemed to be pretty well understood that the conference was off

reached, under which the existing rates would be revised, a local board of underwriters formed, and the Richmond agents unite on a basis of co-operation and harmony. While subsequent conferences have not been satisfactory, there is still some hope that an understanding will be reached. The chief trouble seems to be that some of the agents are unwilling to go into the Southeastern Tariff Association again.

Mutual Aid Association Outing.

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One of the largest excursions of the cason was that of the Hasker & Marves Mutual Aid Association on Monday, he train that carried the happy party of Providence Forge consisted of fifteen oaches, and it is estimated that about coop people took in the outling.

The various amusements of the morning having been indulged in, a splendid linner was served, and everybody present did ample Justice to it. At about 230 o'clock the races were run. The andsome parasol was won by Miss Daisy lark, she having received the largest number of votes. Mr. Folkes received the lold ring for selling the largest number to tokets, and Mr. Percy Smith a pair of Schoes for securing the largest mount of catables. At 6:30 the train milled out for Richmond with a happy rowd, and reached the city at about 8 clock. It is thought the association dided about \$300 or \$400 to its treasury fiter paying all expenses of the trip. The association is formed for the purpose of giving mutual aid to all the employees of the Hasker-Marcuse Company.

The Paperhangers Organize.

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The paper-hangers of Richmond have rganized a union, with the following meers: E. R. Roberts, president; David (lison, vice-president; Walter Schmidt, seording secretary; Charles E. Smith, nancial secretary and treasurer; F. A. dect, warden; James Redford, guard; J. mith, J. Vost, and N. Dahl, trustees.
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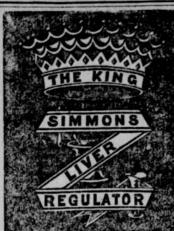
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TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH-STREET
STATION.
S 50 A. M. Dally, for Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except Sunday, for loss-

5:00 P. M. Except Sunday, local accommodation for Gladstone; connects at Bremo for Arvonia.

TRAINS APPLIES

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND:

making close connection with s:40 A. M., From Keysville. LOCAL FREIGHT TRAINS Nos. 61 and 62 between Manchester and Clover, Va., and Nos. 63 and 64, between Clover and Neapo-lis, will also carry passengers. YORK-RIVER LINE, VIA WEST POINT

THE FAVORITE ROUTE NORTH. LEAVE RICHMOND. LOCAL EXPRESS, daily, except Sun-day. Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton; also, at West Point with York-river steamers for Baltimore.

TRAIN No. 16, 4:45 P. M.
BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily, except
Sunday, Close connection at West Point
with steamer for Baltimore,
Steamers leave Baltimore at 5 P. M.,
and West Point 6 P. M., daily, except
Sunday. Steamer's leave faithfold at 3 P. A. and West Point 6 P. M., daily, except Sunday.

Trains from West Point arrive at Richmond at 9:07 A. M., daily, 10:49 A. M., daily, except Sunday.

TRAIN No. 44, 7:29 A. M.

LOCAL MINED, daily, except Sunday, teaves Twenty-third street for West Point and intermediate points.

Ticket-office at station, foot of Virginia street. Open from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., and from 9:30 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

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